The Triennial Record of '82.

Princeton College.
1885.

Triennial Record

—OF THE—

CLASS OF '82,

Princeton College.

Princeton university. Class of 1882.

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PREFACE.

Happy is the man that writeth a preface.

It may possibly have been suggested to the several members of our Class that "Judge Taylor, being in the midst of his Medical School 'finals,' has asked me, &c." But lest any in the press of business, legal or otherwise, should be ignorant of the same, and should wonder at the entrusting of a work of such moment to hands so unskilled and rude, I hasten to announce my appointment to the under-secretaryship, *pro tem.*, of the Class of '82. This appointment was ratified by both President and Secretary, at a business meeting held by them last Fall. As I lay aside the robes of office, I look back with no little pleasure to the by no means irksome task of compiling the Record, and I have to thank the fellows for their generous and prompt attention to the impertinences.

Believing that *verbatim* reports would be of most interest to the Class, I have, for the most part, simply selected and arranged.

GEORGE P. PIERSON,

Class Sec'y pro tem.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 1st, 1885.

Biographies.

Acker, W. H. "After graduating at the Law School, in May, '84, I spent the usual summer vacation in the backwoods of Virginia, camping among the mountains, hunting and fishing. In October began my third year at law, and have been reading hard since that time. Prospects are good. My intention is to go to Texas in September, and locate at Fort Worth. Have a good opening there. Not engaged."

At the time of writing, Acker was expecting to be admitted to the Washington bar in May, and also to receive the degree of Master of Laws from the National University Law School.

Baker, W. B. "I have led rather a quiet, uneventful life since June, 1883, and am still in the same business, viz., grain commission. My plans are a little hazy." As to being engaged, Billy says, "Emphatically, no! with no inclination or prospects (*as yet*) in that direction."

Banister, J. B. "I have been a clerk in a shoe factory, as per letter-head. [We regret our inability to present right here a fac-simile of the gold-medal-embellished letter-head of Jeemes' concern.] Last Winter I traveled with a 'line of fine shoes' for J. A. Banister. In fact, I became a *commercial tourist* for the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. My prospects are boots, shoes and slippers for men, boys and youths." As it was two years ago, Jimmy has "not yet seen the young lady with whose presence he cannot dispense." This may possibly account for the strongly masculine tone of his gratuitous ad. Joe Woodruff is betting, as it were, all his old hats on Jimmy.

BARRETT, A. L. "Since our reunion in '83 I have been pursuing the even tenor of my ways, with no remarkable experiences, or startling adventures worthy of record. During the winter months I have been endeavoring to gain that knowledge of the outer and inner man which will enable me to combat the many 'ills that flesh is heir to.' The month of July, '84, was spent in making a practical application of my knowledge at the Chambers Street Hospital, New York City. I expect to continue at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, for another year; but beyond that my plans are unsettled. I am not engaged."

BEATTIE, W. E. "My life, since June, '83, has been chiefly occupied with my duties in the Bank. I am very well pleased with the business, and trust I can make a pretty good living out of it." Expects to continue at it until "something better offers."

"I answer, with the majority, 'not engaged.' Have retired, disheartened, from the contest."

BENTON, S. H. Sam is in St. Louis, in the law department of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway. "Somewhat changed, perhaps, by these three years, but with only a stronger friendship for my Class and College. I followed the star of empire and came West. The star has disappeared, but is only hidden by the pall of smoke that offended nature hangs over the home of the factory and soft coal. What have I done? That will, of necessity, hardly appear. I have been engaged below the surface, laying the foundation. I spent two years in the St. Louis Law School, having entered October 18th, 1882, and graduated June 11th, 1884, with the first honors of my class. Since then I have been engaged in waiting for practice—more recently in practice. My prospects? Well, that depends on myself, and—'I bide my time.' Political views and tendencies? You ask me to anticipate. For the present I must devote myself not to law-making, but to law-breaking—once a favorite pastime. Do you remember, fellow-trespassers, and have you forgotten,

O, long-suffering faculty? And when I have in some degree alleviated the remunerative wrongs which I trust are awaiting my ministration, it will be time to consider whether it will be advisable to attempt to cap law with politics."

BICKHAM, A. S. A great moral reformation has been worked in Bick. He has thrown off the debasing chains of science and base-ball, and has become a staid, law-abiding journalist. He writes that in April, '83, he accepted a position on the reportorial staff of the *Dayton Journal*—his father's paper—and attended to the required duties for a year. "Then," he says, "I became city editor of that newspaper, which position I have since filled, with the exception of a three months' correspondence trip through Indian Territory, Texas and Mexico. I am not married, and have no prospect of such. [What can that mysterious ellipsis mean?] Have not been engaged." A partially erased sentence at this point, which has been deciphered by the aid of the entire editorial staff, suggests that there is "a possible she." On the political question Abe sounds no uncertain note; he avers that he is "a red-hot Republican and protectionist and anti-prohibitionist."

BLACK, E. N. Is "his father's private and financial secretary," on his large stock farm in Tinicum township, Delaware county, Pa., and "don't expect to change." Is auditor of his district. Spends his summers North and his autumns South, shooting, &c. As to engagement, silent.

BOGGS, J. M. The summer vacation of '83 I spent teaching a select school in a country village, and worked immoderately hard on only moderately good pay. After another year's routine work in the Sem. (Allegheny), I was licensed to preach, and immediately went to Sarimore, in N. E. Dakota, where I preached four months, returning in September to the Sem." Boggsie intended to graduate the latter part of April, and doubtless accomplished that feat. Expects to be engaged in home missionary work at Kimball, Dakota, in

connection with a certain lady, to whom he blushingly refers.

BROWNE, G. D. "Since June, '83, I have been reading law in 'pent-up Utica.' That one short sentence embraces nearly everything that has occurred in all that time, for, with the exception of that one ever-to-be-remembered excursion last Thanksgiving, I have been hard at work. Did you smile? Fact, nevertheless." The Senator refuses to discuss politics, alleging that the "scope of the question, like Pud Fine's smile, is too everlasting broad." "My prospects are that I will be admitted to the bar and have a practice of $100,000 a year before Rutherfurd gets any hair on his face." Oh no, Senator is not engaged.

BRYAN, J. H. Returned from Europe last June, after a year's absence abroad, and expected to resume the study of medicine at the Missouri Medical College, where he had been before his trip. He remained in the East during the summer of '84, and returned to St. Louis in the autumn, thence going to Western Texas for his health. There he has since remained, on a ranch belonging to his brother, Butch Bryan, of '80, but he expects soon to come back to civilization and study.

BRYAN, P. T. No report.

BRYANT, H. Pete's record shall not be marred by any editorial interpolations or expurgations. Here it is: "I will answer your questions, as well as I can, and hope to get my average grade, 50. Since I left College, in June, '82, I have been a good boy and 'don't you forget it.' I read law in my father's office at Denton for two years, was admitted to the bar of Maryland in October last, and am now practicing here in Western Maryland, Hagerstown. (General fees, fifteen cents per week—strictly confidential.) My travels have been up and down the 'Great Choptank river.' Literary work, a weekly letter to the 'joy of my heart.'" Plans,

"to remain in Hagerstown and become a good citizen—prospects, at present damp." This must refer to Pete's *professional* outlook, as there seems to be no sufficient reason for apprehending a local inundation or Pete's inability to keep the laws. "Would like to be engaged—tell you better when I receive my next letter. Whenever you see any of the boys, give them Pete's love."

BURT, A. F. "Freddie" writes from Santa Barbara, Cal.: "Have practically done nothing since the summer of 1883. My health has not been up to par, and in consequence, I have drifted about hither and thither, hoping soon to be in condition to drop anchor. Have been in California since the middle of the present winter.

Literary work,
Prospects,
Purposes,
Matrimonial status,
} =0

CAMPBELL, M. "I have just returned (April) from a somewhat extensive trip through the South and West, and am now prepared to talk, with great facility, on the advantages and disadvantages of any State in the Union; but I don't feel so inclined to talk about myself. The subject is broad, but quite short, as you know. I have given up my position in the office of Winston, Lanier & Co., and have become a broker, dealing in investment securities and loans." [Cam. has confided to us that the firm is "Campbell & Father."]

"I am not engaged."

CHAMBERLIN, B. S. From among the victorious chuckles of our Elmira Democrat we cull the occasional biographical allusions, albeit their divorcement is well-nigh impossible. It is whispered that Chimby has been playing tennis for these years—polling law for recreation. Chimby himself, however, thus dignifies it: "I continued the study of law in the office of Hon. D. B. Hill, the present Governor of New York by the grace of a grand Democratic victory in

national politics. I was admitted to the bar of the State of New York Oct. 9th, 1884, and soon opened an office in Elmira. Shall remain here and continue the practice of law. Am engaged. As to what professors helped me most, I vote in favor of Freddy Vinton's library."

Burton has added the choicest articles of his political creed. Don't fail to call for them at the reunion.

CHAPIN, E. F. is "simple and brief. Still the receiving-teller of the Fourth National Bank, Boston." Plans "all indefinite," and matrimonial status in just as unhappy a condition. Yes, yes, but have you heard of Chippy's new departure? Come to the séance. Dark room—excited group around table—hushed in silence—spirits rap—enter medium with large blonde moustache—audience raps—"Gentlemen, any disturbance at the mention of this gentleman's name will receive particular attention!"—spirit chorus, "Wah-who-wah."

CHETWOOD, J., Jr. "In the summer of '82 I paid a flying trip to France and England on a mixture of business and pleasure. In the autumn of that year entered Columbia Law School. Finished course there in May, '84. Spent the summer in New England and the South. In September admitted to the bar in Brooklyn. In October came to California by Panama. About January 1st, '85, formed a partnership and opened an office in San Francisco. My purposes for the future are to master my profession as far as possible, and also to pay attention to certain periods of history and certain departments of social science. My prospects I regard as good, though not, as yet, definite. I shall expect all of '82's business on this coast—being, so far as I know, the only legal member in this neighborhood—except divorce, which we don't undertake. Great success to the reunion, all its members, and the winner of the cup. Not engaged."

CLARK, R. K. "Have been engaged in the thread-making business at Newark." This is too modest. Rumor has

it that Bobby has displayed great energy and business ability and has repeatedly received deserved advancement. He continues, "Am very much engaged—have been for some time. I advise you ['you' must refer to the class] to follow suit."

CLARKE, T. S. "Seems rather a long stretch to go back to 'June, '83.' I spent that summer in the saddle, knocking about through the great Northwest, more particularly in the Valley of the Yellowstone and Dakota, in search of the bison and the picturesque. After having secured a sufficient amount of this game, and having arrived at the dignity of a Western name—'Big Foot, the Trapper'—I returned East and shortly after sailed for this side, to continue my art studies. Spent the winter of '83–'84 working in the school of Bouguereau and Lefebvre, in Paris, and later in the 'Acadamie Belli Arti,' here in Florence. Knocked off studio work in the spring and started off around the Mediterranean to Gibraltar, where I met my brother and my artist-friend, Alexander, who was instructor of our Sketch Club at College. We struck over to Africa from Gib., and had a most interesting jaunt through Morocco, landing at the city of Tangier and proceeding from there inland on camels and donkeys in regular caravan style, to Tetuan and other points of the interior. It is a veritable romance-land, but space forbids, &c., &c. The bulliest thing about it, though, is the delightful absence of the almost omnipresent Britisher, with his umbrella and guide-book. Then up through Spain—Cadiz, Seville, Granada, Toledo, Valencia—lovely girls (fact), mantillas, bull-fights, raisins and the slowest of trains. From Madrid we hurried on to Paris to see the great salon exhibition, and after that up to Holland, where we settled down to several months' work from nature, at Dordrecht. About the middle of August my friends left me to return to America, and a month later I returned to Paris and my work in the schools.

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"Kept at my studies in Paris until the cholera broke out in our district, then returned to Italy. My work goes on in quite a so-so manner, and I have discovered, like the rest of the fellows, I guess, that the world is a large place, after all, and the rungs of the ladder are some little distance apart. I have been having a cane-spree with No. 1, and have managed to keep both hands on so far, doing a little correspondence for the papers, and drawing illustrations for the New York magazines. So the pot begins to simmer in an encouraging manner."

A picture Tom painted in Holland last summer was accepted by the jury of this year's "salon." He made his professional début May 1st. "Unfortunately" not engaged, nor yet in a fair way to be.

COLLIS, W. E. After remaining in '84 one year, compelled to leave, "completely broken down in health." Since then has spent his time in Chester, N. J. Might be classed as "a gentleman farmer without a farm." Expected to be married about June 1st.

CORNWELL, F. M. No report.

CRAIG, W. D. "Since I left Princeton I have been pretty closely confined at home with the care of my father, who is infirm and almost entirely blind. Since '83 I have remained in Plainfield and busied myself with looking after his property and person, and at the same time have studied enough daily to keep my conscience easy." Billy has been a correspondent of the New York *Dramatic News*. He will remain in Plainfield as long as he can be of service to his father. Is not engaged.

CREW, H. "In the autumn of '83 I went to Berlin and studied physics [for Henry's *other* German recreations, consult editor] until January, 1884. Spent the remainder of the College year at Princeton. For the next three months I worked in the employ of the Government, at Clifton, near Baltimore,

as an assistant to Kimball, '81, in the determination of the ohm in absolute measure. Since the autumn of '84 I have been at the Johns Hopkins University, where I expect to spend two years more." Hopes to teach physics, and is not engaged.

CRITCHLOW, E. B. "Shortly after the adjournment of the meeting, held at Princeton in June, 1883, I traveled westward until I reached Salt Lake City, where, after a brief spell of rustication in the mountains, I took up my abode. In August of that year I successfully persuaded the honorable Supreme Court of this Territory that I knew enough law to entitle me to admission to the bar, whereupon in an unguarded moment I was admitted, and have thus far withstood all efforts to get me out. After spending a year here I had about completed arrangements to leave and woo the fickle goddess amid other scenes—those of Washington Territory preferred. But certain considerations, not altogether unconnected with the question of finances, together with the inability of Pat Murphy to join me, prevented my getting away, so that my shingle has hung out here ever since, and here I shall probably remain for some years to come. My plans for the future are few and easily told. I purpose (1) to fearlessly and conscientiously uphold the majesty of the law with as great a regard to the claims of justice as the interests of my client will admit—if he have money, he shall have law, if not, he shall have justice; (2) to maintain the constitution of the United States if I have to do it alone; (3) to succor the widow and the orphan—widows in easy circumstances and orphans over thirty years of age—one-half down as a retainer, the other half—of the property in litigation—on trial of the case, the balance held in trust until the final disposition of the case. My post-office address will probably remain unchanged for some time—both Poorhouse and Penitentiary are located here.

"So much for plans. Prospects are that few of them will be carried out. Engaged? Certainly."

CROMER, J. C. "Since June, '83, my main profession has been to study theology in Yale Seminary during the term time, and to preach the gospel during the long summer vacations. Spent the summer of '83 in Minnesota, and the summer of '84 in the White Mountain region." Expects to preach the gospel "some place on the globe." His matrimonial representations are about as vague. "Engaged? Who ever heard of the theologue that was not?"

DARLINGTON, C. F. "On leaving Princeton I entered Columbia Law School, and, in company with several of 'our boys,' graduated last June. Last September I was admitted to the New York bar, and since then have been acting as clerk to my father. I expect to continue the study of law, though my plans for the future are not very definite. I am not married, nor even engaged to be, in fact do not look for that blissful state until far in the future."

DAY, G. L. "I've been on the *Tribune* for over six months, and expect to stay. Last winter I studied law, but learned very little. You can always address me here until the building tumbles down or I get bounced. I am not engaged."

From the above it may be inferred that George has discontinued the study of French—*vide* last RECORD—and has returned from abroad.

DENBY, C., Jr. Charlie has been selling real estate in Evansville, Indiana, and expects to. Says his "literary work consists in a superficial study of the law." Is not engaged.

DOLAND, J. B. "Business? lawyer. Have traveled from New York to Ohio two or three times. Have been to Coney Island also. Have accomplished nothing in the literary line, except have written a diary, but have concluded not to publish it, because I can't find any one mean enough to dedicate it to. 'Charlie' did me most good. I

still enjoy loafing. I expect to remain in New York city and practice law. Not engaged."

Dunlap, J. "In September of '83 I accepted a partnership with Prof. D. F. Dimon, an old Princeton graduate, in the 'Central Educational Bureau and Bureau of the Platform,' 1613 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. In September, '84, I dissolved my connection with the 'Educational Bureau, &c.,' came to New Haven and entered the Yale Theological Seminary, where I expect to continue my theological studies for two years longer." Pop hopes to enter the Presbyterian ministry, and is *not* engaged. [McWilliams, Scudders and other heartless gossips please note.]

Dunning, H. W. "I have continued the practice of my profession, the law, with fair success. My prospects, so far as I can judge, are as good as those of the average young man who attends to his business with fidelity and perseverance, and behaves himself. I am not engaged."

Edgar, M. No report. When last heard of, he was a cowboy in Utah. Seen by Critch a year ago.

Elmendorf, D. L. Dwight's letter is written from the "Inst. for Deaf Mutes, Lexington Ave. cor. 67th St., New York City." "My life since graduation has been very pleasant; of course some storms and clouds, but on the whole rather full of sunlight. My chief occupations are: teaching the deaf to speak and understand speech by watching the lips of the speaker; and 'tooting' on the organ for the delectation of Dr. Crosby's congregation. My literary pursuits have all been in German, and German works on German method of deaf-mute instruction. Also, have made quite an extended research in photography as applied to the lantern transparencies. Every month I give an exhibition with the stereopticon, to the children of the institution." Probably will settle where he is teaching now. Not engaged.

ELMER, M. K. "I have been, for the past three years, pursuing my medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, from which I graduated this spring. Having received the appointment of resident physician in St. Mary's Hospital, of Philadelphia, that will be my address from the first of May. Time has not changed the blissfulness of a bachelor's life." We accept this as a truism, Matt, but, in such an unmarried and unmarriageable class as ours, must suspect every such generality as a disguised confession.

EMMONS, H. H. "I have been interested in the New Jersey Flint and Spar Co., Trenton, N. J., for more than a year, and intend to go on with my present business. I am not engaged."

ERNST, E. H. "A few months after leaving College I became connected with the Fred. J. Meyers Wire and Iron Works, of Covington, Ky., acting with that firm in capacity of secretary and treasurer. This position I still hold. I am a decided *freetrader* when the results are beneficial to me, otherwise a decided *protectionist.* As to my prospects, judging from present business aspects, the color is a "*dark-blue.*" But if hard work and close attention to duties will do any good, a few years will make me well established in business. Am not engaged."

FINE, J. B. Has been at Princeton the past two years, studying and tutoring. Not engaged. Plans, "somewhat mixed," and not likely to be settled before next summer.

FLICK, L. "Since leaving Princeton have taken the course of the Columbia Law School, and on graduating there received the customary degree. After that, served my clerkship in the office of ex-Judge Birdseye, and, in January last, was admitted to the New York bar. Will probably practice law in Wilkesbarre, for some years at least. Prospects fair. In answer to the most important question—I am not married yet, no, not even engaged. Don't seem to

be able to concentrate my affections on one—they are all so nice."

GABRIEL, C. V. See record of any of our lawyers, *i. e.*, began to study law, got through studying law, now a lawyer in the sad uncertainties of a penurious transition-struggle. Not engaged. Gabe doesn't say all this, but we reason by analogy.

GAYLEY, H. B. No report.

GILL, T. A. No report.

GOLOKNATH, H. "I have been getting up a fund of information from the *vade mecum* of every-day philosophy in America. Theological studies engross much of time and attention. I have cultivated a fondness for literature and criticism in general. But on the whole permit me to say that, having but little in common with the rest of the class, I am 'dragging my slow length along' in the race of life. My plans and prospects still elude my grasp. I am waiting for the occasion and opportunity to call them forth. I have, however, ministry in view—India my field of labor. I leave this country in May for Edinburgh. Am I engaged? I am afraid it is languishing after an unattainable Sappho's apple. I have not found her."

GREENE, G. F. "The early summer of '83 found me engaged in missionary work in Nova Scotia, which lasted during the long vacation following the Junior year in the Seminary. Then followed a second year 'in Arabia,' (I wonder if George Day knows what that means), succeeded by another, appearing as a clerical star this time as the supply of the First Presbyterian Church, of West Chester, Pa., during the summer of '84." Now he has just completed his weary course at Princeton, and, not having been "shipped" or "conditioned," was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cranford, N. J., on the 14th of May. "Here

endeth the first lesson." "I have been a Republican ever since, as a six-year-old, I hurrahed for Lincoln and Johnson, and shouted over the defeat of Lee. I hate the Democratic principles and feel contempt for Mugwumpism. I voted for Blaine and would do it again, because I regard him the greatest statesman since the time of Clay, because he is a pronounced protectionist, because his party leans towards increased centralization, and because his administration would have tended to magnify the name America [HOORAH!] in the eyes of the world and rescue the interests and honor of our nation in foreign countries from the contempt with which they are at present apparently regarded. Tennyson says:

> 'In the spring the young man's fancy
> Lightly turns to thoughts of love.'

"That don't mean me. Give my love to the boys and tell them I shall be happy to see each of them at any time in Cranford."

GRIER, E. B. Was resident physician in a hospital in Philadelphia for one year. Went West with a patient, traveled in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Remained West five months, since then has been practicing his profession. Will settle permanently in the East this autumn. "I am not engaged, but cannot say how soon I will be."

GUYER, A. P. "Through the summer of '83 and all the way up to January, '84, I tusselled with friend Blackstone *et al.*, occasionally wandering in the fields of journalism, more for pleasure than profit. At that date I said farewell to the legal world and, having dried my tears, turned again to newspaper work, which lasted until about May. The reason for my deserting the law was, I had never had a taste for any profession, only entering it to please others and selecting law as the least objectionable. Then I became a gentleman of elegant but irksome leisure, interspersed by caring for business interests of my father here and in New

York. About September I became a victim of the patent fever, and continued to spend my time and substance thereon until a recent date, when I put my interests into others' hands and became a member of the firm of Guyer & Phillips, insurance brokers and surveyors. I may mention that I have taken out one patent, as inventor, and have two others pending in the Patent Office. For the future my plans are pretty well settled, to remain in Philadelphia, build up my business, and settle in or near the city." Is Alonzo engaged? He inveighs against Dame Rumor, and claims to be under necessity of making outside inquiries before he "can even dare to hazard an opinion."

HALLOCK, G. B. "Biography—my occupation has been the study of theology. Travels—to Nova Scotia, where I have preached during the summer vacations, at Digby, on the shore of the Bay of Fundy. Plans—to settle down in a parish and preach the gospel, probably in the East." Is not engaged.

HALLOCK, R. C. "I spent the summer of '83 tutoring three young persons of the fair sex, and, to save myself from brain fever, I took a two-weeks trip among the Berkshire Hills of Mass. in the autumn. Spent the seminary year at Princeton. Took the 'Scribner Biblical Prize.' I was in charge of a small Presbyterian church in Wayne Co., Pa., during the summer." Here follows an interesting itinerary of a walking tour, covering most of the N. E. portion of North America. After which "Senior year put in at Princeton. Couldn't go back on the old town. Expect to settle. Engaged? Yes, I am; but I want you to distinctly understand that the girl never saw Princeton in her life. So don't think I am to carry off one of the girls 'who mashed our father's hearts, &c.' I respectfully ask McWilliams to congratulate me."

HARRIS, C. B. M. In the autumn of '83, B. went to Spain via London, Paris, &c. Thinks London melancholy, and

Paris opera grand. He spent the Winter in Seville, witnessed a bull fight (Oh! B!), and studied Spanish.

HARRIS, C. E. "I have been in my brother's law office since I last reported. I shall probably remain with him after being admitted to the bar." (A catastrophe expected this June.) Chubby made such a violent effort to explain his political views that his "platform" deserves publication. "I may say that we Democrats in this region ask for Equal Education, Equal Rights, Equal Laws, Day Light and Fair Play. We are all reformers, of course. As to the tariff question, I may also add that I believe in a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to afford protection to American industries, and I shall be very glad to have some of my beloved classmates enunciate a plan by which it can be accomplished." The poor boy says he is "still wandering in the realms of bachelorhood," without even a hope that his state may soon be changed.

HEMPHILL, P. Was admitted to practice law in Chester, S. C., in December, '83, and has since been too busy to engage in literature, travel, matrimony *ante* or *post*—in fact, anything foreign to LAW. Paul claims to have abandoned loafing, and to have become an obdurate bachelor.

HIBBEN, J. G. "In summer of '82 went to Berlin, took two semesters there, studying on my fellowship. I also traveled through Germany, Italy, France, England and Scotland on my way home. Returning to America, I entered Princeton Seminary in the Fall of '83. I still have one more year before completing my course. During the third term of '84 I was tutor in math. in the College, taking Harry Fine's place. My plans for the future are entirely indefinite." Jack is not engaged. For two months he has been professor of French and German at the Lawrenceville Prep. School.

HILLHOUSE, J. S. "After graduating with '81, I entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, and took the regular

course, graduating May, '84. I then returned to Georgia, where I am engaged in preaching. My life since I wrote to the RECORD has been very prosaic, and I have nothing of interest to communicate. I may say, however, that I have quit punning—Darius Greene drove me from the field. In reply to your question whether I am married or engaged, I will tell you frankly that I am not married." Jimmy always was keen.

HOWELL, W. C. "The two years since our last RECORD have passed very quickly and uneventfully with me, the time having been devoted entirely to my profession, the law. I graduated at the Law School in June, 1883, and commenced practicing immediately. My plans are, to remain in this place (Keokuk, Ia.), and push ahead my profession as fast as possible. The novelty of my early practice, which, at first, seemed much like our Hall debates, has given place to the steady work and solid fees and increasing practice. Am not engaged."

HUGHES, E. H., of Hughes, Red & Co., dealers in hardware and agricultural implements, Abilene, Texas, mourns that he has not seen a *single* member of our Class since the fall of '82. [Must have been lonely, Eddie; most of them single yet.] Has succeeded "fairly" in business. "The fourth question I will answer some other time. I will say, however, that I am not married."

HURIN, S. E. Silas substituted Cincinnati for Morristown, and law studies for school teaching, in the Fall of '83. He completes his course this spring; will remain at home and practice at his present address. Is not engaged.

JACKMAN, E. R. No report.

LARCOMBE, G. G. "Since June, '83, the greatest part of my time and thoughts have been sacrificed upon the altar of medical science. Taking as my motto, 'Be virtuous and you

will be happy, though you will miss lots of fun,' I waded through the requisite amount of medical lore at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. The degree of M.D. was conferred upon me March 9th, 1885, with all the pomp and paraphernalia admissible under such mournful circumstances. It was my good fortune, upon the same occasion, to receive an appointment upon the resident staff at Bellevue Hospital, to take effect October 1st next; term of service, eighteen months. My plans for the future are to treat suffering humanity to the best of my ability at regular rates; prospects at present veiled in obscurity. Still open for engagements."

LARKIN, J. Is still with Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, 111 Broadway, N. Y. He writes: "I am still sticking to the law and am likely to remain fastened to it. I was admitted in September last, with Billy Toler, Charlie Darlington, and John Chetwood, who are all but one [for the sake of those who didn't take junior mathematics we may say this is two] revolving with me about the sun of legal eminence in orbits of more or less—principally less—magnitude in the city of New York. I think you wanted to know which professor or course of study benefited me most. They *all did*, I think. A man needs *all the professors*, and not a certain class. I go in for the course of instruction as it is, or rather was, in Princeton when '82 was there. I am neither married nor engaged, and consequently will be at the class dinner with the rest of the boys, and especially with McWilliams, whom I met once on Wall street, and who, to my question whether he was going to the class dinner, said, 'You bet I am, and what's more, I am going to carry my own pot of paint, too." Mac's association with Peabody in the Seminary in this city has proved too much for his good resolutions."

LIBBEY, F. A. Graduated with '83 after "the painful separation from '82," worked for a short time in a banking house, studied one year at Columbia School of Mines, and at date is interested in one business project or another, and incidentally in railroading. "Most people have not been

able to decide the mooted point as to whether or no I am to be placed in the category of the 'engaged.' The jury is still out, in several senses."

Life, J. C. No report.

Lindsley, C. A. "Dabbled a little in electricity, with a view of following it as a profession, but gave it up, after due consideration, as offering a good field for inventive genius, and for nothing else. Since then I have been with my father in the coal and hardware business in Orange, where I expect to remain. Plans—settling down in Orange and following footsteps of father and grandfather—business established in 1808." Charlie is pessimistic "in reference to a college education (?)," and sees no probability of being engaged. Sad.

Lloyd, S. Dr. Samuel Lloyd, of 110 West 40th street, traveled through the West during summer of '82, studied medicine the rest of the time until graduation last June. Since then has been teaching Minor Surgery and Bandaging in the New York Post-graduate Medical School and Hospital. "I am also engaged at present in writing our society reports for the medical journals, and hope soon to have a journal started with myself in the editorial chair. I am engaged."

Magie, D., Jr. Dave's second year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, was interrupted by ill health. In February, '84, he journeyed South; in the following summer to the Adirondacks; thence, after a short stay at home, to Colorado, where he expected to remain until his strength was restored. At present he is at del Norte tackling the law in the office of an adjacent lawyer.

Marshall, C. H. "Since June, '83, I have been engaged in missionary work in Allegheny City, Pa., and have been in attendance at the U. P. Theological Seminary at the

same place. I finished my Seminary course March 25th, and at the same time surrendered my position as missionary. Probably before the 1st of June will accept a call to the U. P. congregation at Parnassus, Pa. Not I, sir. Not any prospect of such a thing. However, I am not theoretically opposed, and will embrace the first opportunity."

MARTIN, P. "In the CLASS RECORD of two years ago my present and prospective occupation was given as electric lighting. Nevertheless, September, '83, found me back in Princeton again, matriculated as student in Princeton Seminary, where I have since been enjoying study and the pleasant companionship which made the four years of College so delightful. I have no plans for the future, matrimonially or professionally, except to proceed with my seminary course in Princeton. I expect to spend the summer preaching in Wayne Co., Pa."

MAXWELL, J. E. "I left College for the treatment and rest of my eyes, and after two years' absence I re-entered Princeton, and became a member of '84. While yet in the the first term of my Senior year I met with a serious financial misfortune, through the failure of a business firm, and was obliged to leave College. Since then, through a line of circumstances, I have become engaged in the business of milling flour. I greatly regret that I was not permitted to finish my College course. I especially regret that my plan of passing from the College to the Seminary, in preparation for the Christian ministry, has been completely interfered with; but it is the will of an all-ruling Providence. I am neither engaged nor married—a sweeping statement; but do not infer from this that I take no interest in the fair sex."

MCCARTER, U. H. Mac refers biographically to "our last RECORD." "I am still, and hope to continue, with Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, New York, and have done nothing worthy of note since my last report." This is a gross misrepresentation. Reports have circulated freely, in the vicin-

ity of the editorial chair, of brilliant mashing by Mac during the past season in his native town. Nay, even of a consummation, but we read "am not engaged." Really, this formula begins to lose some of its freshness.

MCWILLIAMS, J. A. "Since '83 I have been pursuing my Seminary work, with a summer's preaching at Winona, Minn. I have accepted a call to Port Jervis, N. Y.; will be ordained and installed June 16th." Mac has had a perfect fusillade of calls—six in all—and has been making things very lively for this section of country for some time past. "Engaged? Yes. For fuller developments see hand-bills about May 20."

MILFORD, C. R. "In the fall of '83 I obtained a position in the public schools of Danville, Ill., and taught there until the close of the school year, June, 1884. In the meantime I did not allow my law studies to be neglected. In June, '83, I was in the law 'biz.'; now I am in the same. I have only one plan for the future—to stick to the law. I am not a Mugwump, because, in national politics, a bad Republican is better than a stupid Democrat." [Elmira papers please copy.] "Am I engaged? Well, I should say not. I believe in the good old maxim: 'Ne monkeyez pas avec un saw de buzz.' It is a splendid rule of life."

MILLS, A. E. "Since our last re-union I have continued my work as law student and clerk in my father's office at Morristown, N. J. After I am admitted to the bar, I expect to practice in Morristown. I am not engaged, and do not expect to be for some time to come."

MONTGOMERY, W. J., is still in the real estate business, and getting along much better than he expected. Still unmarried. Promises a hearty welcome to any of his classmates, who "must" call on him when they visit New Orleans.

MURPHY, W. "From June, '83, to June, '84, I continued to study law, at the Law School of the University of Penn-

sylvania, and in the office of George Junkin, Esq., at Philadelphia. In June, '84, I graduated from the Law School, and in the same month was admitted to the Philadelphia bar. Since then I have continued to be admitted. I find the members of this bar to be, on the whole, a real nice set of fellows, and the law-books real interesting. And there's a real interesting class of creatures—strange creatures, called 'clients,'—which are a very rare species; and the lawyers here amuse themselves in trying to catch them. I have caught a few little specimens, and have them nicely stuffed. My principal achievement, since admission, has been to wear out a chair cushion. I have also sprung upon the community a ponderous law tome, viz., 'Remainders to Children as a Class,' printed in Philadelphia, and used principally for gratuitous insertion in boxes of reading matter for the Insane Poor. It was an agony of mine at the Law School. I have also in press, by the same publisher, a Digest of the Partnership Laws of Pennsylvania, and a similar Digest of the Pennsylvania Corporation Cases.

Critch. and I hope some day to tie up together in a law partnership in some incipient Chicago in the Wide W. But this is for the present postponed and rather indefinite. I have been suffering from a press ot spring engagements, not of the kind—think it not—which result from the alleged incorrigible tendency of the young man's fancy at that season of the year. Corns and my spring suit have absorbed most of my surplus emotions so far."

PARKER, C. W. "Career, since graduation from College, quite uneventful. Trip to Europe in summer of 1882. Entered my father's law office October 1st, '82, and have been there ever since and am there still. Expect to be admitted to practice law in June, '85, if I can pass examinations. Musical work hardly worth mentioning. Am president—with a very small p—of the Choral Union of Trinity Church, Newark. No prospects of either success or opulence, but of hard work and small pay, and a prolonged stay in Newark." No.

PEABODY, W. C. "'83–'84 I was assistant in the College Library, and spent another year very pleasantly and profitably there among the books. While there I continued a post-graduate course in Greek with Prof. Orris, from which I derived much benefit. In the spring I passed an examination and submitted a thesis on 'The Doctrine of Ideas in the Platonic Philosophy.' During the following summer I gave up my idea of studying medicine, and made up my mind to study for the Christian ministry. I deserted Princeton, and, turning my back on the old-school conservative theology [Seminoles, how are you now?] and on the home of old blue Presbyterianism, I entered Union Theological Sem., where I have been for the past year, digging Hebrew roots, wearying my brain with Assyriology and cuneiform inscriptions and dipping into theology. Prospects for the future indefinite. I hope that I may lead a good and useful life. I am still free. I suppose, though, 'some day,' I shall meet her."

PEEBLES, T. When Senator Ormond was called to a professorship at Princeton, Tommie quietly stepped into the position thus made vacant in the University of Minn. He is now, therefore, Instructor in Mental Science and History in that institution, and really at the head of that department; for no professor has been elected.

PIERSON, G. P. "Owing to the resignation of the principal of the Morris Academy and the consequent uncertain future of the school, I evacuated Morristown and accepted a position offered me in the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., where I have taught—classics chiefly—for the past two years. If I may judge from my post-graduate experience, I should be far from sorry to learn that I was fated to remain a pedagogue. However, I expect to enter Princeton Seminary next fall, and become—well, see Decennial Record. I spent half of last year's salary and all of last summer in Europe, putting in most of the time in Göttingen, Germany, where I perpetrated Hermann and Dorothea, likewise origi-

nal German, on the delighted natives. Took in a very little of Holland, Belgium and Scotland, and a great deal of London. Have located in America permanently. As an author, the greatest effort of my life has been editing the memoirs of some American men of letters."

PORCH, F. M., presents the phenomenon of a young lawyer successful. His report is essentially the same as that published in the last RECORD. Still in Bridgeton, N. J. He is a happy *pater familias*—'familias' being a two-and-a-half year old son. '80 has not won his affections from '82.

POTTER, T. "In the fall of '83 I began the study of medicine under the direction of Dr. R. D. Mussey. In the spring of '84 I matriculated as a student in the Medical College of Ohio, Cincinnati, within whose time-(and blood-) stained walls I am still pursuing 'original investigations.' I expect to take four years—one more than is customary—and shall thereupon, if all goes well, graduate in the spring of '87. It is not certain yet where I shall settle. I received last spring, as a reward of labor, a set of bones from the Prof. of Anatomy. So I have one skeleton in my closet already. Engaged? Well, I have spent every evening for two months with a lady. Yet matters are still in *statu quo*. Reason? She was dead. And yet I could not give her up. I consult her on many a perplexing problem, and she is a model counselor, for she knows well how to keep her mouth shut. No. I am not engaged. I am not mad, but soon may be, if rumor is to be credited."

PRENTISS, H. S. Henry is very decidedly engaged, and still uses a stylograph. However, the words of his communication, as nearly as can be deciphered, are somewhat as follows: "Occupation since graduation, Stevens Institute of Technology and experimental work on the subject of thermo-electricity, in connection with a graduating thesis on the same subject. Business the same, namely, mechanical engineering, with a tendency towards electricity as a specialty. Purposes and prospects—don't know."

RAFFERTY, O. "My attention has been running chiefly in channels of medicine, with an occasional game of ball—mostly for pleasure, but occasionally for other considerations. Getting exceedingly tired of the regular routine work of the medical college, and learning that it was possible for a man to serve his junior six months in the large hospitals of this city (New York, Blackwell's Island,) without holding a degree of M.D., I came up in the public competitive examination last fall, and won a place on the junior staff of the Charity Hospital, being the only man who has accomplished that feat at the hospital in over ten years. Have just finished my finals at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. My plans and prospects of marriage are in an embryonic condition."

RALSTON, J. J. "From June till September, '83, I was principal of the Normal Academy, in Worthington, Pa. From September to April, attended Allegheny Theological Seminary, having my old partner, 'Tommy' Marshall, for a room-mate. Summer of '84, was again principal of above academy. Since last September, have been in Princeton Seminary, absorbing the germs of theology which are afloat in the atmosphere of this place. Have completed a course in the '*Catena of Patristic Testimony.*' I pursue one course in College, *i. e.*, am trying to learn how to make out my card for a book in the College Library without making a mistake. Am discouraged! I may pass in that branch without a condition, but will probably not receive a higher grade than at Todd's French examination Fresh. year. No jeopardizing engagements. Plans not matured. Will probably go West for a time."

RANKIN, E. S. "In May, '83, Joe (Woodruff) and I left for the 'boundless West,' objective point being Dakota; object, to see the country, stay if we liked it, or come home if we did not. We reached Belfield, D. T., about the first of June. Staid there about a month, but found nothing to do. While there we visited the Bad Lands, where we were

subpœnaed as witnesses in a murder trial, and taken to Mandan, 150 miles further east, *the nearest county seat.* We liked the town so much that after the trial was over we decided to stay. Joe will tell you how he became editor of the *Mandan Pioneer*, while I tried my hand at a variety of things, starting in a real estate office and going, by successive stages, into farming, city and country surveying, drug business, etc., ending up with laying out a town for a French marquis in the Bad Lands. If ever the city of Medora plays an important part in the history of our country, please bear in mind that the streets were originally staked out by 'yours truly.' We found some very good society in the 'wilds,' of both sexes, but I was able to return bringing my heart with me. As the winter came on, business began to get slack, and the ties of friendship decided us on coming home. I regret to state that I loafed all the winter. In March, obtained a position in the Maintenance of Way department of the P. R. R., Jersey City, where I have been ever since, and will certainly be until something better turns up."

RANNEY, P. While at Scribner's Pen's health proved uncertain, and the firm sent him traveling for them for a few months in the South. He found the work too trying, and, in July, '84, left the "books" for the laboratory. He has returned to his first love—Chemistry, and now may be found at the State Scientific School, New Brunswick, where he expects to study until June, '86. Those best capable of judging, affirm that Pen is still matrimonially unembarrassed.

REIBER, A. E.

ROOT, F. F. "In June, '83, as nearly as I can recollect, I was hard at work doing nothing. Since that time I have been variously engaged as school teacher, counter-jumper in an optician's store, and assistant editor of a one-horse paper. None of these occupations have proved either congenial or

remunerative, and, at present writing, I am a first-year student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. My plan for the future is to get through the Medical School as soon as may be—combining a maximum of study with a minimum of other work—to spend from one to four years in a hospital, and then work up a private practice. I have raised a beard and shaved it off again. In politics I have changed from a Republican to an Independent" [which is Frankie's way of spelling Mugwump]. Here follow the reasons therefor, which we reserve for the *North American Review*.

ROWE, R. B. Pete, like all the rest "continued," but in his case "medicine" must be substituted for the more common "law." He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in May, but the work of destruction has not fairly begun yet. On the matrimonial question he maintains a discreet silence.

RUTHERFURD, L. Livy's "*report*" is too explicit to require comment. "Between ourselves, does it not occur to you that this scheme of catechism is rather after the manner of a 'honeyman' on the faculty's biographical catalogue? Who cares whether J. Smith earns his living by shaving clients or notes, and whether he is a Mugwump or an infidel? The practical outcome is simply the gratification of a morbid curiosity quite befitting Vassar students. So you may count me among the goats in this enterprise and put down whatever you think suitable. You may depend upon it, however, that I will be present at the feed.

"Sincerely,

"L. RUTHERFURD.

"P. S. I believe you wrote that letter to me on Sunday.

"L. R."

SCUDDER, L. R. "I have been carrying on my theological studies here at Hartford, spending vacations at home in Glastonbury till last September, when my home started for India and left me behind. My literary work has been con-

fined to sermonizing. It is against my principles to have my sermons printed, so you need not tease me to send you one to put in the RECORD. I have decided, so far as the decision of this question comes within my power, to be a foreign missionary. I hope India may be my field of labor. Next year and the year following I hope to be in New York at the College of Physicians and Surgeons." Not engaged—Billy has entire charge of that department.

SCUDDER, W. W., JR. "Since 1883 I have spent the months of study in Hartford Theological Seminary and vacations at home. Purposes for *present* future are pastoral work in the West, probably Alameda, Cal. Plans for foreign missionary service have had to be postponed for two years or so, anyway, and possibly will have to be given up altogether. Engaged? Yes." Billy adds a very interesting sequel to this last but, as it is strictly confidential, we may say nothing of it until after the ceremony.

SHAW, W. McD. "Cincinnati Law School until May, '84, then graduated. From that time until September, a loafer. Plans for future? Law. Prospects? Starvation. Engaged? The only engagement I have is to sit here and wait for clients." Billy modestly refrains from mentioning his winning the prize for "*Forensic Discussion*" at the Law School of the Cincinnati College last May ('84) Ed. Ernst says, "Shaw is a great masher," although Billy, himself, chants the same old minor.

SHERWOOD, W. B. Mother incoheres thus: "My most beloved and well-meaning friend, Dear Sir: Amen. Greeting. If so be that this instructive letter comes too late to be of use, congratulate yourself that it is of so little value. If I start out modestly I will end splendidly, so come with me. My dear young friend, so surely as the rapids are below you, let us attend first to business and afterwards have recourse to the amenities of life. If the introduction is sufficient, let us proceed to the apotheosis.

"I came to my native place and did busy myself in farming. Of travels, none. Of literary work, nothing special, except a little German. With regard to politics and the tariff I have no objection to being interviewed, and please don't give my views sufficient publicity to lead any one astray. At present I am very much in the position of a Republican who votes the Democratic ticket and who has strong sympathies with the Independents, but who would be pleased to indorse the Mugwumps also, if he could only get a clear definition of the term. Any plans must be formed for the occasion, to be repented of and changed afterwards, no doubt. Am I engaged? Oh, no, the youth is not yet engaged, but perhaps the youth will be engaged. The east wind blows keen, children, let us go in out of the rain."

Shober, J. B., has passed his medical finals at University of Penna., where he has studied for the past three years. Prospects good. December 1st he goes on duty as Resident Physician to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Simons, E. S. Ed. has kept up the manufacturing jewelry business, spending his time "equally in New York and Philadelphia," resultant of forces plainly projecting him into the vicinity of Princeton.

Simpson, F. "As I write, I imagine myself back again in Princeton. Somehow or other the atmosphere seems changed, and, instead of ordinary business, Latin, Greek and mathematics, Brackett Hall and college songs, with foot-ball and all my friends are around me. There is not much in bustling, busy Kansas City, in this 'Little Giant of the West,' to remind one of classic Princeton. In June, '83, I came West to look over the ground here, with the prospect of locating in case the situation suited me. My cousin, and now my partner, met me, and, after making as thorough an inquiry into the surroundings as possible, we concluded to open up an office and trust ourselves to the tender mercies of the world as Real Estate and Loan Brokers.

After this determination was made, I went back home, and spent the summer in having a general good time. By the first of September I was back again in Kansas City, and have been here ever since, with the exception of my visits home. Our business here has been very good, both our brokerage business and our own speculation. We have made no bad breaks, and have not been cheated, and, with the help of our limited supply of brains, intend to keep right on and make all the money we can. If there are any young physicians in the class who are undecided where to go, it would be well to give Kansas City some consideration."

SUMMERILL, J. J. "In the autumn of '83, I commenced reading law with Bergen & Bergen, of Camden, N. J., and am at it yet. Plans are to get to practicing law as soon as possible. Prospects good. Am sorry to say that I have been unable to become engaged—haven't had time. But

> 'Where's the cheek, however soft,
> That one would kiss so very oft?'"

SUTPHEN, W. G. VAN T. "In June, 1883, I resigned from the *World*, and went to Central Pennsylvania to assist in the construction of a new railroad to the coal fields. I was told that I would soon be made a director of the Company, or would be given some other profitable and dignified position. On my arrival, however, my childlike dreams were rudely shattered, and I compromised by becoming a member of the chain-gang of the engineer corps. I remained three months, fighting rattlesnakes and my landlord—for the Company were painfully remiss in settling their accounts. Finally the Italians on the road struck, and we had an amateur riot, in which I behaved with conspicuous gallantry and shot a cow. The Company then suspended (if we could have caught any of the officers we would have conducted the suspension ourselves), and I walked home. This last is only figuratively speaking. I have still a bill for services rendered, which I will be glad to place in any young lawyer's hands.

"In December I received an offer to go to California as private secretary to a mining man. I accepted and went, reaching San Francisco December 19th. My employer had changed his mind, and thought he did not need a secretary, but told me I could go to his mines in Inyo county, east of the Sierras, and act as his representative there. There was nothing else to do, so I went. Unfortunately the men already in charge chose to regard me as a spy. I got along as well as I could for a month or two, taking care of the horses, selling groceries to the Indians, painting the mill—in short, performing the usual duties of a private secretary. Finally the bad feeling between my colleagues and myself culminated in an open row. One of them called me a bad name, and I felt obliged to smite him. The battle had to be drawn, however, in a few moments, to enable me to find my glasses, and the foreman of the mine then stepped in with a gun and convened a peace congress. The boys in the mine—with whom I was on very good terms—offered to go up that night and hang my esteemed contemporaries, but this I generously would not permit. I went to San Francisco and tried to have matters arranged on a more satisfactory basis, but failed.

"I then returned to Inyo county on my own hook, having been invited by some miners to go with them to the Cœur d'Alène gold fields, in Idaho. The plan fell through, though, and I was stranded. I didn't want to go back without accomplishing something, so I remained in the little desert mining town—it had a population of forty people, four bar-rooms and a fine graveyard—for a couple of months, cooking for myself, translating Latin hymns and Spanish ballads, and waiting for the ace of trumps to turn up. At last I was offered a place on a mine survey; but on the second day I was taken down with an old trouble and unable to walk. I thought it was about time to get home, which I did, arriving by the Pacific Mail route in New York in May, 1884. Balance sheet: Debit, $400; credit, a complete and—in future, I hope—a profitable knowledge of three-card-monte.

"Since then I have been engaged in newspaper work,

assisting in editing the weekly edition of the *World*, and also doing work on two other papers.

"The part of the college curriculum that has been of most benefit to me was undoubtedly Chapel Stage, with complimentary mention of Eng. Lit., *The Tiger*, and Whig Hall Theatricals. No, I am not engaged. I should like to be a widower, as it gives one a certain dignity and standing in society; but the process of arriving at that enviable state is too uncertain."

TAYLOR, G. Y. "Of the past three years I need say little but '*vide* RECORD 1882–'83.' Study and teaching have been combined in varying proportions, with an occasional flavoring of 'bat.' Nothing of startling interest has occurred except the presentation to your humble servant of an M.D. degree. My purposes for the future are to live and let live, so far as is consistent with the practice of medicine. My prospects are vague, very. I shall spend a year—beginning October 1st—in the Presbyterian Hospital, of Philadelphia, as resident physician.

"I am not, have not been, have not tried to be, have not wanted to be, and do not expect to be, to try to be, or to want to be, engaged."

TAYLOR, I. N. No report from Isaac, personally, but his brother writes: "My brother, Mr. I. N. Taylor, is at present traveling through the West in search of whatever he can lay his hands on."

TERHUNE, H. S. "I spent the college year of '83–'84 at the Columbia Law School. After graduating there in May, went abroad and spent the summer traveling through the Holy Land, stopping over for a day or two now and then at Monmouth Park, in order to witness a few of the competitions for the large stakes." The delicate humor of this sentence is well worthy of careful study. Harry has evidently not forgotten the precepts of his old instructor in English Literature, Prof. Peebles. By this time Staff is doubtless a

full-fledged member of the New Jersey bar. Still free from entangling alliances.

TOLER, W. P. Billy writes from the law office of Root & Martin, 83 Cedar street, New York City. The usual legal trilogy—Law School, unengaged, grubbing—will about complete his biography.

VAN STONE, S. B., has been engaged in teaching ever since '83; was called from Peapack to Hackensack to take the position of assistant principal of the Union Street School; pursued the study of medicine for a short time. "For the future, I expect to teach as long as I do anything. My prospects are bright. I have the best wife there is to be found in this land." Van has had to mourn the death of his first born son.

WADDELL, R. S. "I can't help but think how little my record has changed since graduation. Commenced to study law (in West Chester) in September, 1882, attended the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania for one year, and was admitted to the bar on the 5th of January, 1885. Couldn't say which (college) professors helped me most, *they all did me so much good.* Am not engaged." Of course —immediate inference from law studies.

WALLACE, B. L. Bish. still occupies the position of teller in the Clearfield County Bank, and hopes some day to "run a bank." He is also connected with the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Co., and it is simply stunning to read among the directors, following the names of Cornelius Vanderbilt, John G. Reading, &c., *Bishop L. Wallace.* Bish. is still a Democrat, "and a good one now. 'Good for twenty years.' Engaged? Oh, no."

WARFIELD, E. D., was admitted to the bar June 16th, 1884—has no plans or prospects—is not engaged. It is stated, however, on excellent authority, that Doc. is beyond

hope an inveterate lady-killer. His conquests have made historic parts of New Jersey, at least. There is a heresy in Doc's report which it is the part of the faithful editor to expose. "I drift sadly out of the way of seeing and knowing the fellows who once so *fondly imagined that the bonds of class friendship would prove unseverable.*" Will Pete Bryant and Simpson please lay the skeptic out.

WELLES, H. H., Jr. "Occupied since June, '83, with polling of law, including the year 1883–4 spent at Columbia Law School, and am still indulging in the same recreation. Plans are, admission to the bar twixt this and June, with more or less indefinite prospect thereof, and practice at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Not engaged."

WEST, R. H. From far across the seas comes Rob's report. "When I sent in my report in 1883 I was assistant in the observatory in Allegheny, Pa., under Prof. Langley. I resigned that position in September following, and on the 16th of October sailed from New York. I spent a few days in London and Paris, and reached Beyrout on November 15th. Since then this has been my home, except last summer, which was spent on Mt. Lebanon. During 1883–4 I was Instructor in English in the Syrian Protestant College, while this year I am Instructor in Mathematics, with the care of our little observatory. My present engagement here ends in July, 1886. My movements after that are uncertain; I may stay here, or I may go direct to the United States, or I may study in Germany. Not engaged—wish I was."

WESTERVELT, G. "I will plunge at once '*in medias res.*' This Latin is the last surviving remnant of a classical education. My career since June, '83, has been an exceedingly checkered one. I came West that summer and lived some eight months on a ranch in Western Oregon, owned by two Harvard fellows. My duties while there were of a menial and sometimes exceedingly filthy character, including the care of pigs and the cleaning of barns, &c., but the company

was very pleasant, and our labors were varied by an occasional trip to and spree in Portland. While on this ranch I entirely recovered my health, which had quite broken down before I left the East. About the middle of the winter I migrated into Eastern Oregon, where I hired out on a sheep ranch for a month or two. During my stay there I had been corresponding with a friend located in Fort Benton, Montana, the result of which was a further migration on my part to the last mentioned place. I have taken part in various enterprises here, including, among other things, the gold stampede to the Little Rocky Placers, from which I soon returned. In January I went to Helena, where the Legislature of the Territory met, and lobbied successfully for the position of engrossing clerk. My stay in Helena was riotous and enjoyable in the extreme, as well as successful in the line of my work. I returned a few weeks ago and am now established permanently here (Great Falls, Montana,) in this infant town, which is just beginning to boom. I have just formed a partnership under the style of Gibson & Westervelt, real estate and insurance agents, contractors and builders, bunko steerers, &c., &c. I have been hard at work carpentering all day—we are building our own office. It would puzzle a much more far-seeing fellow than myself to say much about my future plans in this young and rapidly changing country, but my upper lip is still rigid and I hope for the best.

"My literary work is too voluminous to be treated of at present. The college professor to whom I believe I owe most is Prof. George Goldie. Kindest regards to all the boys." Westy is non-committal on the engagement question.

WHEELER, T. K. "Since '83 my record has been, &c." [We all know the little song.] "I have obtained my degree of LL.B. from Columbia College Law School, and changed my city address to the office of Edward S. Hatch, Esq., 55 Liberty street, New York. Beyond this there is nothing noteworthy. Once in a while I meet a Princeton man, which event, of course, makes that day a red-letter one, from

which subsequent events are reckoned." [Dad's English is elegant, as of yore, but unfortunately the gracious smile by which such sentiments used to be accompanied cannot be transferred to unfeeling paper.] "My plans, so far as I can state, are to continue in the line already marked out, as I know of no benefit to be derived—for me [ingenuously modest implication] by going West, or East, or South. If I can *deserve* success, I shall be satisfied." Could anything be more touching than that! The vanity of all human ambitions must have been forcibly demonstrated to Dad's sweet young soul by some sad experience—possibly a "cruel fair," for he writes, "I am not engaged."

WHITE, E. J. The Deacon has been treed in Los Angeles, Cal. Freddie Burt has seen him, and announces that he "is in business, is married and settled down for life." Why, Freddie, do you tantalize us with mere morsels? When did the Deacon get in his fine matrimonial work? Did he get Jack Life's formal consent? Who is the—that is, is the present Deaconess, she whose correspondence precluded anything biographical from Everett? Are there instrumental clubs in Los Angeles? Or is the Deacon's "business" conducted without the winsome smile and clarinet?

WILCOX, H. D. "In September, '83 (after studying law one year), I entered the gas-fixture house of Mitchell, Vance & Co., where I am at present. My intentions are rather undefined as yet. I shall probably stick to the gas-fixture business for some time yet, but hardly think it permanent." Hal still poses as a bachelor.

WILLIAMS, F. R. Another "uneventful" lawyer. Graduated this spring from Law School, Baltimore, Md. "Not engaged—the law is too jealous."

WILLS, W. H. "Since the publication of our last RECORD my occupation has been drafting. In August, '83, I left the Edgar Thompson Steel Co. to fill a similar position with the

Lucy Furnace Co., of Pittsburg, where I remained until the completion of the improvement to their plant in February of the present year. Since then I have been out of business, and in the meantime find leisure for professional and general reading, the claims of society, &c. Plans not yet matured. Am I engaged? Well, not yet; nor likely to be in the immediate 'soon.'"

WILSON, J. "I have been doing the professional invalid business, a role for which nature has in many ways fitted me. October, November and December, '83, I spent in Kansas for my health. January, February and March, '84, I was teaching the English department in the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa. Since then, I have been the victim of various learned M.D.'s, and other humbugs, in various places. My purpose is to go to teaching again in September. Prospects most confoundedly slim. I am not engaged."

WINTON, B. G. "I remained in business in Elmira till January, 1884, when I returned to Addison, and in February of that year went into business—manufacturing sash, doors and blinds. I intend to continue in the same line of business."

WITHINGTON, C., thrusts in upon us his "say, just before the last horn blows." His "say" has already been said in our last RECORD. He is still on the Engineer Corps of the department of Public Parks of New York City. Bones can perhaps now appreciate the reasons for the mysterious changing of ways and removal of old land-marks, that had their highest boom when we entered as Freshmen. "Engaged? No."

WOODRUFF, J. M. "I have often thought that if this were my obituary, the writer would probably use the phrase, 'during his short but varied career.' My travels since graduation have taken me as far West as the Bad Lands of Dakota and South to Mississippi. In the Bad Lands I tried

my hand as cow boy, and brought up in Mandan, on the Missouri, as a witness in a murder trial. Here I became assistant editor of the *Mandan Pioneer*—by the way, the best paper published west of the Missouri, and the fierce and deadly rival of the *Bismark Tribune*. From Dakota I came home, and have since been junior partner in the house of A. G. Woodruff & Co., in which position, by making several more or less extended trips on the road, I have managed to see a good deal of the country and life. As for my future, I see now no reason why I should not keep right on in the line I am in. It is a solemn fact that

Hundreds of
Pretty girls
Daily I see,
Yet there's not
One of them
Will love me."

WOODS, D. W., JR. "After my middle year in the Seminary I found myself run down, and in order to run up again I crossed the sea to get a good start. I had expected to remain in Europe a year, but cholera, anxious friends, complications, &c., necessitated my sudden return. I came to Princeton and re-entered for my last year in the Seminary. And from my knowledge of Princeton Faculties, and my experiences of the results of examinations, I think I shall be able to leave here with a theological lambskin—or fleece, if you choose—over my wolfish garments.

"I am neither engaged nor about to be. Nance Hallock has a sermon on the 'Loneliness of Genius.' If you state the premises correctly, and draw a logical conclusion, I suppose I am a genius. But my loneliness does not imply that I am sad or in despair. I am only very self-contained and cautious. What are my prospects? Big. I am about to step into the 'wide, wide world,' which is gradually growing wider."

YAEGER, E. L. No report.

YARD, DANIEL SWIFT, was born January 11th, 1862. He received his preparation for college at the Freehold (N. J.)

Institute. From there he came to Princeton with "the Freehold crowd," of Brackett Hall fame, and graduated with us in due time. Dan was never very strong, though he appeared in robust health, and just before our commencement he became seriously ill, so that he had to leave college, and consequently was not present on that occasion. From this time he was never perfectly well again, yet for three months toward the close of 1882 he was at work in Freehold upon his father's paper. He then was forced to give up everything and, after a long and trying illness, he died November 20th, 1883, in Freehold, N. J., at the home of his father, Major James S. Yard. Unto the end he was loyal to '82, sending his love to all the boys when he bade his cousin Bob "good bye." George Yardley Taylor, '82, and of '83 Robert S. Yard and F. A. C. Perrine were present at his funeral.

YARD, R. S. "I spent four years in '83, and at the end of that period tucked my dip. under my arm. The September following I joined with W. E. Russell, '83, in the book business, and remained so occupied until March, 1884, when I dissolved partnership and accepted a position in the shipping and commission house of W. R. Grace & Co., N. Y. City, where I have been ever since, and where I expect to remain, at least, until I get a good business education. 'In maiden meditation fancy free.'"

YOUNG, F. B. "The course of my life has not been materially changed since June, '83. I am still giving 'Uncle Sam' the benefit of my services in the Department of State. Unless something tempting and promising turns up, I'll be a lawyer one of these days. I am not engaged."

Statistics.

POLITICS.

Republican	59	Independent Democrat	2
Democrat	20	Mugwump	3
Independent	3	Prohibition	1
Independent Republican	6	"What"	1

Answers received, 95.

TARIFF.

Free Trade	15	P. limited	11
Protection	36	"On other side"	1
F. T. limited	5	"On both sides"	1

Answers received, 69.

OCCUPATION.

Lawyers	33	Merchants	7
Clergymen	18	Manufacturers	6
Physicians	12	Real Estate Ag'ts and Brokers	6
Teachers	6	Bankers	4
Journalists	4	Farmers	3
Civil Engineers	2	Health Hunters	3
Mechanical Engineers	2	Desperadoes	2
Artist	1		

MATRIMONIAL STATUS.

Married	6	Not heard from	16
Engaged	9	Children—	
Evasive	13	Boys	2
Not engaged	78	Surviving	1

OUR DEAD.

DANIEL SWIFT YARD.

BORN JANUARY 11TH, 1862.

DIED AT FREEHOLD, N. J., NOVEMBER 20TH, 1883.

Minutes.

University Hotel,
Princeton, June 18, '83.

The Class met at supper at 10 P. M., G. Taylor occupying the chair in the absence of the President. Members present were Banister, Barrett, Campbell, Chamberlin, Chetwood, Collis, Critchlow, Elmer, Emmons, Ernst, B. Harris, Lindsley, Mills, Parker, Peabody, Peebles, Pierson, Rutherfurd, L. Scudder, W. Scudder, Shober, Simons, Sutphen, G. Taylor, Wallace, Welles, Westervelt, Wheeler, Wilcox, Withington.

After supper was over and a number of toasts—so arranged as to give every one an opportunity to speak—had been disposed of, the Class was called to order. It was voted that another reunion be held at the Annual Commencement of 1885. On motion of Peebles it was voted that all those who were members of the Class for three years of the course—and only those—shall be eligible for the Class cup. It was moved and carried that the President appoint a committee to have in charge the procuring of a cup to be presented to the "Class Boy;" the same committee also to examine into and decide upon the claims of the candidates. In the discussions attendant upon these motions Rutherfurd waxed especially eloquent.

With soul-stirring cheers, many and various, for divers classes, the Class then adjourned to march around the triangle.

Geo. Yardley Taylor, *Sec'y.*

Notice.

The members of the Class will confer a great favor upon the Secretary by informing him at once of any change in their addresses. The importance of this will be realized by a glance at the deficiencies in the present list.

Send any communications to

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